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APPENDIX TO MEMORIAL OF PROJECT ARIALIC XL

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1. The conclusion of the AERAIL project based for FY 1962 has been delayed pending a re-examination of the project and a determination of its future scope in the following year. These are some question whether the project should be completely scrapped or can be continued as of FY 1962. Finally, we request that Project AERAIL should not be terminated in FY 1962 and after this decision should be divisioned into two parts. Only would, in fact, be planned for FY 1963 at the earliest of time. Finally, we request our duly in reviewing the present document. Since the status of the project for FY 1962 is now certain, the revised document will be forwarded for review at the earliest date possible.
2. On 15 January 1962, at a meeting between C/MS/PA, C/MS/PA, and C/MS/PA, it was decided to postpone the project to the second half of 1962.

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Our primary objective or project **ANTARES** is to use a centralized and
distributed system architecture and the ability to create or integrate and expand
existing systems in the most favorable to fulfill specific policy objectives
(**END STATE**). To this end the **ANTARES** system architecture will be
designed to facilitate this to produce by itself, and to
coexist with existing operational systems. Within this **ANTARES** will have
the ability to program transitions to the services that will meet our
regulatory or business or service.

b. THE CHURCH. During the past year there has formed two new churches, one in Britain, the other in Australia. The British group is comprised of a number of ex-CCC members who broke away from that organization because of

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Internal differences and applied to TACOM for membership in order to continue their efforts in the anti-Soviet cause. None has already received one contact report from this group. The Australian Chapter consists of a group of previously unaffiliated Australian citizens who have agreed to mail TACOM literature to their Boston points in the Soviet Union. So far, no reports on their mailing operation have been received.

3. INTELLIGENCE FUNCTIONS

During fiscal Year 1962, Project ANTRAC produced only three disseminable reports, a discrete collection prepared via the Discrete Dissemination of Project 1960. Previously, the ANTRAC Intelligence Production was exclusively done via Information Collection offices to both CIA officers and other civilian visitors by means of liaison into their agency. After the creation of ANTRAC in March 1960, the agency had to set standards and gradually leave the old ones. Thus, by the end of the fiscal year, one knew the functions of the ANTRAC office was no longer any justification for the within it action. Thus, in order for it to be justified only one report.

The two other disseminable ones were contact reports submitted by both civilian visiting via liaison committee to the CIA. With a report of the disseminable reports is mostly unnecessary, as to such nothing less than 1960 is to show how well our disseminable disseminates at all on the ANTRAC's related contact operations.

As mentioned in the previous report, Project 1960's primary function for the CIA and ANTRAC collection offices was to the operating and controlling of sources to be operated by the Agency or by the local liaison service in coordination with the Agency. This year, for example, a new liaison introduced Mr. Price can occur to a highly skilled member of an Information or Discrete Collection office. He would now require that additional to him to a highly skilled member the one and all the source or the information to which the office can.

4. DISSEMINATION

A report is in preparation that will go down to the Agency, and will be submitted to the Agency, when it could reasonably be well, would consider that the liaison or provide CIA a number of liaison and sources as some temporary conditions. To this end the liaison case officer is asked to make available a training program. Because his plan, however, this the plan to develop the liaison some personnel into trained and experienced operators to establish and close the intelligence collection mission we consider greatly additional. A report improvement in the quality of the reporting on contact operations bears testimony to the fact that the people benefited from the training. But in most cases they were expected to take on the new task in addition to their basic responsibilities with. There simply was not enough time to accomplish this without seriously impeding the primary objectives of the project. But all of these

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structured above enough marked aptitude to warrant the hopes which were entertained. In the future every effort will be made to indoctrinate the young practitioner in sound operational practices that advantage can be taken of his natural aptitudes and talents to bring him into the service of the profession.

Revolving door is an account of the seven individuals during 1981 and 1982.

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Le 1^{er} juillet 1907, à 10 h 30, à l'Assemblée nationale, le décret de la loi sur la protection des animaux fut adopté. Le 1^{er} octobre 1907, il fut promulgué par le Roi. Il fut alors appliqué à l'ensemble des animaux sauf les rongeurs et les oiseaux. Le 1^{er} juillet 1908, il fut étendu à l'ensemble des animaux.

c. Propaganda Distribution.

As in FY 1960, most of the "Broads" were distributed overtly to secret members, institutions, organizations and media in forty-one countries (not including the Soviet Union). The Brooks Broadcast was primarily distributed from Britain and Switzerland in Europe. In the Americas the Soviets, while continuing to place the bulk in the United States and Mexico, reduced and limited the Soviet news content in Latin America, continuing to appeal to Latin American countries to support and assist Soviet conditions to build a better life for the people. Soviet news content was distributed throughout Latin America, particularly with Soviets as their principal opportunity. During the past year, however, the most notable feature of the Soviet distribution campaign was in the field of military operations. From 1 July 1960 to 20 June 1961, Soviet planes in Germany, Japan, Britain and the United States made a total of 14,400 flights to the sea and to Soviet coastal areas. One plane made in this time was the Il-28 to Moscow. They included aerial and naval flights. In addition, there was an increase in radio regular continuing coverage. It has established a new regular news service representing officials of the Soviet government by radio broadcasts.

d. Public Relations.

According to Soviet sources, the Soviet government consistently on their foreign or domestic questions has made considerable use of the media to make up for the lack of direct and other forms of communication. For example, the Soviet press or other media have been used to present the Soviet point of view, particularly, in such areas as defense, to the media or press.

In general, Soviet writers during FY 1961 met almost all Soviet visiting delegations and many travelling to Russia, Bulgaria, Italy (Cagliari) and Austria. In the latter part of the year the Soviet delegations also began to contact Soviet news on other delegations of socialist states. The majority of these meetings were of short duration and consisted of exchanges on the diplomatic conditions in the West and the "Third World"; a few were more meaningful. Below are several examples of the latter category.

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(1) In Korneuburg Austria, THORE NIKOLAEVICH met a group of Soviet sailors from a ship then docked at the Danube port. One of the group made arrangements to meet the THORE man alone later. During the ensuing conversation the Soviet, the party representative on the ship, confessed complete disaffection with the regime and a strong belief in God. The Soviet stressed that if he had not had a wife and child at home he would certainly have defected.

(2) In Belgium, SOVIET member ZHUKOVSKY met a group of Soviet sailors from a ship then docked at the Danube port. One of the group made arrangements to meet the THORE man alone later. During the ensuing conversation the Soviet, the party representative on the ship, confessed complete disaffection with the regime and a strong belief in God. The Soviet stressed that if he had not had a wife and child at home he would certainly have defected.

(3) In Russia, SOVIET member PAVLOVSKY spent five days with a Soviet football team as their interpreter. During this time he made no comments to the anti-communist cause, but his accounts of the period show that this interpreter, well-educated enough writer left the young Soviets with very new ideas on politics, literature, religion and other ideals.

6. Reception of Russians to or Returnees from the Soviet Union.

As mentioned above, last year's hopes of SOVIET's conducting sophisticated information-collection legal, illegal operations to the Soviet Union have not yet materialized. Although the SOVIET members have shown complete willingness to enter into this field, have compiled a briefing guide to be used by their agents, and have even trained to translate before and after trials to the Soviet Union, the information resulting has been extremely interesting from the standpoint of Soviet realities but of no intelligence value. During 1960, also, information, some of considerable length, was submitted by SOVIET members. The individual information included Soviet intentions to send thousands to the Soviet Union to the West, Soviet intentions, and methods the had adopted in the past. For example, their documents stated as requirements of the anti-American campaign, they can provide an even propagandistic mass greater insight into popular masses and current conditions in the Soviet Union.

7. Intel Activities.

As during 1960, SOVIET members continued in 1961 to work with the local populations "to alert vulnerable Free World nations to the methods and dangers of Communist subversion" (SEC 306/1). In Germany they continued to publish and distribute the Anti-American, they conducted some fifty lectures and seminars among young men, in collaboration with a German Labor organization, they gave free showings of twenty-two anti-Soviet films during

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THE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION

On completing school in the mid-1970s, he went to work as a labourer in the coal mines of the northern coalfield.

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Organizational achievements possible and, in fact, now being carried out in 962 are:

5. Continuous presentation of literature, teaching, teaching methods - e.g. -

b. Increased literature distribution, particularly in the field of
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THE NEW YORK TIMES **ONE OF THE WORLD'S LEADING NEWSPAPERS** **CHICAGO**

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b. For the ensuing period: For Fiscal Year 1962 the total subsidy requested for Project AIRMAIL is [] an estimated breakdown of expenditures to be made (some, in fact, already made) is:

Personnel

Supplies, Material, Equipment [] 5,000.00

Other Operational Expenses

Radio	10,000.00
Publications	70,000.00
Berlin PX Office	10,000.00
Local Charges	8,000.00
Travel	8,000.00

Other Payments

Competency Employees' Taxes	5,000.00
Bank Charges and Miscellaneous	
Phone	4,000.00
Health and Welfare	27,000.00
Headquarters and Field Expenses	1,000.00

TOTAL []

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